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# ABLAZE ON SOUND

Awakened From Sleep by Screams of Women in Smoke Filled Stateroom of Providence to Face Peril.

Six hundred passengers on board the big Fall River liner Providence faced all the terrors and possibilities of a fire on shipboard early to-day, when, in Long Island Sound, off Sands Point, a blaze started in the vessel's hold.

For two hours before an awakened woman's scream of terror roused the occupants of the staterooms to a full sense of their peril, the crew of the Providence had fought the fire, hoping to get it under control without causing a possibly fatal panic.

Mrs. Mildred Holland, of Boston, who occupied two staterooms aft I sand with her young son and a maid, was the first passenger to learn of the termoon danger. She was awakened about 4.30 o'clock, she said, by a feeling of suffocation. Switching on the electric light, she found the room full of what she at first thought was steam, but realized in a moment was smoke. practice and that the steamer was on fire.

tives Catch Abe Rothschild,

Old "Promoter."

Chief Postoffice Inspector Walter S.

Circulars, it is charged, had been

out, stating that the issue of the "Suc-

layed and that its first edition would

appear March 25. Inspector Mayer says

that, instead of preparin to get out the

publication and distribute the cash reg-

isters. Rothschild was prepared to de-

The prisoners were taken to Police

camp with something 1 ke \$7,000.

Headquarters.

were the stewards ordered by Appelby to rouse them. In all men and women crowded into the big

#### Pattic Narrowly Averted The Slocum disaster was in the

minds of most of the panic stricken company. As they huddled together trying to keep their self-control, they could hear the crashing of the crew's axes, as they hewed down partitions and fought desperately with the flames The saloon was full of reeking smoke and although the Cleers and stewards kept hurrying through and assuring them there was no danger, the terror of the passengers steadily increased precipitate a serious panic.

was shortly after 5 o'clock that of the "Successful Business Man." althe lights of the steamer Richard Feck. astern. The clouds of smoke that hung "visionary" weekly newspaper venture, RUNS. about the big Fall River boat snowed at No. 302 Broadway to be raided, and the Peck's captain that something was two arrests were made.

cooped up in the smoke-filled saloon other man gave his name as Arnold G. and, through a megaphone, he hailed Cahn and figured as Rothschild's partthe Peck and asked her captain to come ner in the publication. alongside. Then gangplanks were run from steamer to steamer, and the transferring of the six hundred men and women began.

ner in the publication.

'The raid was made by Postoffice Inspectors Kincaid and Ruddy assisted by Detectives McConville and Nelson, of the Capital College.

Many raphic accounts of this stage the Central Office. Many raphic accounts of this stage of the fire had Capt. Appleby calling the Peck by wireless. He would have liked to, perhaps, but the Providence.

The Cantal Office.

It is charged that Rothschild and Cahn sent out last month 300,000 circulars, advertising the "Successful Business Man" and promising to sent the control of the contro alone of the steamers, is equipped with ness Man" and promising to send the wireless telegraph apparatus.

Fortunately the sea was smooth, or it register as a premium for \$4. According might have been attended with more to the postal officials the pair received difficulty. The captain and officers of more than \$7,000 as a result of these cir the Providence stood at the head of culars. the gangplanks and marshalled the crowd into orderly lines. The pas-sengers, reassured by this time, filed cessful Business Man" had been detwo and two upon the narrow bridgeways as calmly as if they were lining up to a subway ticket office.

#### Crew Saved the Steamer.

For half an hour, while the two vessels lay together off Whitestone, the transfer went on, and all the while behind them the crew fought the fire. It was a tough battle, as the dense smoke made it almost impossible for the crew to run a line of hose into the midship baggage hold, to which the fire

(Continued on Second Page.)

G15 Men's Suits or Top Coats, \$7.85.

HUB CLOTIFING CORNER,
227-229 BHOALWAY.

Cor. Barciay St., Upu. roxi-office,
put on sale to-day 1,000 men's suits, all
sizes, 34 to 44. single or double breasted,
handsomely tailored, slik and sain lined
worsteds, cheviots and vicunas in
grays, browns and fancy mixtures ar
\$7.85. worth \$15.00. Top Coats, \$7.85.

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He was convicted and sentenced to
select in California for a crime it was
charged he had committed in Moberly,
morsteds, cheviots and vicunas in
grays, browns and fancy mixtures ar
\$7.85. Worth \$15.00. Top Coats,

Top Coats, \$7.85.

He was recaptured at St. Mary's,
Ont., and taken to Moberly.

He was convicted and sentenced to
select this afternoon whan attempts made to
locate the bullet had so far been unsuccessful, but that further efforts would
be made to find it.

The lawyer's condition is serious.

Some stores sell STRANSKY ENAMELIED WARE and the imitation, if STRANSKY is not on the label refuse the utensil.

### SECOND GAME WITH ATLANTA

HIGHLANDERS IN

Griff's Men Expect to Turn With Nobody Aboard, Motor Tables on Southerners This Afternoon.

LAKE IN BOX AT START, "TRYERS-ON" IN PANIC.

Score for Either Side.

#### THE BATTING ORDER.

ith is willing to give way to the

#### First Inning.

Post Office and Police Detec-Niles out on a grounder to Fox. Keelor went out the same way. Stahl and Jordan to Fox. NO RUNS.

Conrow made a beautiful running pickup of Manning's slow grounder, throwing the runner out at first. Collins
fauncd. andherr out, Ball to Chase. NO RUNS.

#### Second Inning.

Mayer this afternoon caused the offices Wilkes to Fox. H. Collins, NO RUNS. Jordan walked. Fox foul flied to Biair, lordan stole second. Moran out, Niles leged by the Postoffice officials to be a Jordan stole Wilkes flied to Ball.

### Third Inning.

the Peck's captain that something was wrong and he signalled with his whistle.

Capt. Appelby had decided by this time that it was running needless chances to keep the terrified passengers cooped up in the smoke-filled saloon.

The cooped up in the smoke-filled saloon of the prisoners was known as muffed Blair's fool fly. He then fanned. Lake flied to Manning. NO RUNS. Coveny out, Corroy to Chase, Walsh at second up in the smoke-filled saloon other man gave his name as Arred Coveny out, Corroy to Chase, Walsh and the "man with the glasse eye." The other man gave his name as Arred Coveny out, Coveny out, Coveny out, Coveny out, Corroy out, Coveny muffed Blair's fool fly. He then fanned. Coveny out, Coveny

### publication for one year and give a cash HIS AUTOMOBILE

Mortimer K. Flagg Badly Hurt by Accidental Discharge of Pistol He Carried.

OSSINING, N. Y., March 13 .- Morti Inspector Mayer said that in 1877 yer, was accidentally shot last night at Rothschild was convicted of the murder of "Diamond Bessie" Moore, at Jeffer, while alighting from his automobile. A son. Tex., but, after a legal fight last- revolver that he carried was in some ing four years and costing the prison- way discharged, the bullet entering his er's family \$75,000, the conviction was abdomen.

reversed by the Supreme Court. Rotrichild, on the second trial, was accounted.

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was called to attend Mr. Flagg, said Rothschild, according to Inspector this afternoon than attempts made to

## ON BROADWAY

Plunges Right Through Window.

First Inning Ends Without a Unshod Customers Rush Out of Place as Red Motor Butts Through.

ever out of order or ill-behaved before

the latter date. Manager Billy on," and with one shoe off and one Highlanders, and to-day telegraphed shoe on dashed out. A large crowd im-President Murphy to that effect. As window and the police were trying to window and the police were trying to keep them back when a man, leaning from the window of the pool and bilhard room above the shoe shop, yelled:

"Oh, look at that guy picking that man's pocket!" Instantly every man observed his neighbor, and the neighbors resenting this, a free-for-all fight was the result, with the police in the midst hammering right and left. Order was restored, Pall out, Waish to Fox, Chase out, right and left. Order was restored, Wilkes to Fox, Hemphill filed out to however, without any arrests or injuries except to the taxicab, shoes and

### LUSITANIA ADDS TWO RECORDS TO HER OCEAN FEATS

ogs 627 and 625 Miles in One-Day Runs, Beating

giant Cunarder made the longest run in Derbys. Cleary says the colt is fresh the history of trans-Atlantic travel, recling off 627 nautical miles, which is three miles better than the Mauretania's best. To-day she made another splendid run of 625 miles.

The Marquis and Marchioness of the marquis and marchiones of the marchiones of the marchiones of the marquis and marchiones of the marchiones of the

tania, accompanied by Peter F. Collier, who will act as their host during their ance under colors, but Cleary thought ance under colors, but Cleary thought and sent him out on the state of the state o who will act as their host during their six weeks' visit here.

The Marchioness, it will be recalled, was Miss Rosy Boote, a chorus girl in the Gayety Theatre, London.

King Edward, the Dowager Marchioness of Hertford and the Colonel of the life Guards, in which famous regiment the Marquis was a fleutenan, notested in vain against the marriage six years 130. Since then, however, London solvely has opened its arms to the former the Mertley or either Meetlek or Pinkola beating thorus girl.

### THE STORY OF HITCHCOCK'S ACCUSER Champion Wrestler Who Arrived

TILE GIRL CHUM STRENGTHENS

To-Day for Match with Gotch.



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

### **BURLEW BACKS** CHAPULTEPEC TO WIN BIG DERBY

Price of Even Money Forced Down to 4 to 5 by Future Wagers.

Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, March 13.-As an opener and a final prep for his Derby Maurelania.

Maurelania.

opener and a final prep for his Derby to-morrow, Meelick was given an easy mile this morning. Hidreth's crack colt, with E. Dugan and 120 pounds, afternoon with two more records added to her sea triumphs. On Tuesday the giant Cunarder made the longest run in Derbys. Cleary says the colt is fresh to seven and 1 to 2, won by head; Canada to 2 to 2 and 6 to 5, won by head; Canada to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 3 to 2 second; Fadrone 188 (Powers) 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, won by head; Canada to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1 third.—In the 1 to 2 to 2 and 4 to 1

mer Kennedy Flagg, a New York law- Herrford were passengers on the Lust- look at him before he made his appear to-day so that the crowd could have a

of either Meelick or Pinkola beating Chapultepee was shown before the races to-day, when Bookn, ker Fontellen made a fiture book to the extent of laying against the Burlew and O'Neil entry. He queted even money agains the stable. Fred Burlew wagered \$1.900 at that price, and several other wagers [1,1,2,3] which is the stable of the price of horus girl.

"Bur don't think." said the Marchionse to-day. "that because everything is
rfectiv lovely now. I have forgotten
ov of my old friends. I surely have
ot. I understand that Connie Ediss,
lo was a chum of mine at the Gavety
at the Heraid Squars. I would love
been her again and talk over old
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of from \$500 down were recorded before In the list of official entries published to-day there are only four named to start in the Derby, but it is possible that several others may be added to the lot before post time to-morrow.

The programme to-day was decidedly ordinary, as is the rule preceding such a race as the one set for to-morrow. All the races were framed to suit the cheaper class of horses, and most of them filled up to the track limit and scratches were few. The track was lightning fast and the weather ideal, giving promise of the same conditions to-morrow. Summary:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; maiden twostart in the Derby, but it is possible

to-morrow. Summary: FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; maiden two-year-olds; selling; three and one-half nursongs.—Little Mose, 415 (Notter), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won by a neck, Columbus, 100 (J. Howard), 25 to 1, 10 Columbus, 100 (J. Howard), 25 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, second. Gloriole, 107 (Sumter), 23 to 5, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time—0.42. Mique O'Brien, Malecon, Fancy Dance, Tenorett, Challe, Tom Holland, Inweave, Regards, Wheat Bread, Miss Imogene, Kenmare Queen and Trappe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; three-years discussed for the world, arrived this afternoon on the statement Lusitania and went directly years discussed for institute of champion heavy weight wrestler of the world, arrived this afternoon on the statement Lusitania and went directly years discussed for institute of champion heavy weight wrestler of the world, arrived this afternoon on the statement Lusitania and went directly to the Holland Astor, where a suit of the property of the world arrived this afternoon on the statement Lusitania and went directly to the Holland Astor, where a suit of the property of the statement Lusitania and went directly to the Holland Astor, where a suit of the property of the world.

#### NO ACTION ON DIVIDEND.

Directors of the Southern Railway n-day, but took no action on the mat-ter of dividends. The company paid tre per cana, cividends annually on its preferred stock until last October, when a semi-annual dividend of 11-2 per cent, was declared.

MEN'S \$15 SPRING SUITS

Fourteen-Year-Old Elsie Voecks. Another Alleged Victim of the Comedian, Tells of Visits Made With Helen Van Hagen.

### MOTHER OF THE LATTER WITNESS FOR DEFENSE

Told Wife of Defendant That She Did Not Believe Charge Made Against Him by Daughter, She Admits On the Stand.

When the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court adjourned this afternoon, the prosecution had offered its best evidence in the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, who is accused of misconduct with little girls. The defendant looked sick and worn as he left the room.

It was the general opinion of those following the testimony that the State strengthened its case to-day. The principal accuser of Hitchcock. Helen Van Hagen, did not suffer materially on cross-examination. John B. Stanchfield, the chief counsel for the defense, steered clear of the main issue and spent most of his time attacking the girl's memory of collateral points. Important phases of her testimony were corroborated during the afternoon by thirteen-year-old Elsie Voecks.

Stanchfield caused Mrs. Mary Von Hagen, the mother of little Helen Von Hagen, to admit that no longer ago than yesterday she had told the defendant's wife that she did not believe Hitchcock had wronged her daughter. The mother also identified a letter which she wrote to the accused comedian last fall and in which she said practically the

### HACKENSCHMIDT HERE TO MEET **GOTCH ON MAT**

Champion Wrestler Is Met by Sports at Lusitania's Pier To-Day.

o the Hotel Astor, where a suit of party during his stay in this city. His where Hitchcock lived until she and visit at this time is due to a match arranged with Frank Gotch, the Amer- by him, in the absence of his wife, in ican champion, in Chicago April 3. W. W. Whittig, manager of the big meeting with the actor on East Twenwrestler, and a large party of friends, ith the representatives of several Theatre. tussian societies and a number of reminent sportsmen, met the wrestler ing to show that in her testimony bet the pier. To all "Hack" said he was fore the Grand Jury she had said noth-

The Evening World Hackenschmidt said late at night and tried to induce her to n American soil, only he did not bite was not confused or contradictory. hat word "de-lighted" in two as the case has been with some other big

men. However, that is neither here nor there, as this story is about the arrival of "Hack."

"I hear that Mr. Gotch (the real professionals always stick a handle to the name of their probable rivals before they become too well acquainted) is a very good man," said Hackenschmidt, "and I am glad to hear it. That means that we will have quite a tussle out in Chicago next month, although I still hope to carry back all my honors."

I lackenschmidt will fill an engagement here before going to Chicagomething all comers at the Grand Central Palace begining Monday night.

Helen was acquainted, she said, with

tral Palace begining Monday night,

Hitchcock's nervousness increased hourly as the day wore on. Those who are following the trial would not be surprised to see him collapse before the case goes to the jury. He was never still for a moment to-day. His fingers trembled visibly as they rumpled his long yellow hair or lingered about his thin lips. And he bit his nails in a way that recalled Harry Thaw on the grill.

It is understood that the defense has altered its first plan and will now rely targely on an alibi to save the accused musical comedy star. As soon as Helen Van Hagan had

taken the witness chair, where she sai cool and self-possessed, Mr. Garvan said he had concluded his examination in chief and turned the girl over to the other side. John B. Stanchfield took

He asked her first for a lot of infor-George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Neck and New York and about the exmatten about her early life at Great

She said that during the summer of 1605, when she worked in the boarding-neuse of Smith, the local livery stablekeeper, she never saw Raymond Hitchcock, whose summer home is near Eisle Voecks were taken to the house the fall of that year, after her chance ty-seventh street, near the Garder

Mr. Stanchfield spent some time tryi fine condition and ready to go at ing of the alleged episode of her third automobile trip to Hitchcock's house in an interview with a reporter for when, she says, he knocked at the door hat he had a pleasant trip, and that come to his room. The witness hesie was equally delighted to be again tated sometimes, but in the main she

Tells of Another Visit. Helen admitted to Mr. Stanchfield nen. However, that is neither here that she had been told Flora Whiston for there, as this story is about the

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